

PRIZES IN SOCIETY

What Girls Have Won in the Matrimonial Field.

HUSBANDS OF NOTED BELLES

Mrs. Palmer's Supremacy—Mrs. DeKoven Now in New York—Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Mrs. F. Whitten and Others.

Who are the leading very young matrons in Chicago?

No one questions the social supremacy of Mrs. Potter Palmer, whose refined and cultivated mind, beautiful face and gracious manner have done as much to place her in her present prominent position before the world as her husband's great wealth.

Still, Mrs. Palmer has a son of seventeen, and for that reason alone can hardly be classed among the young matrons.

A year ago, although she was then in Europe with her young and talented husband, pursuing his life study, which has already produced "Robin Hood" and "The Begum," Mrs. Reginald De



MRS. PHIL D. ARMOUR, JR.
Huey quietly stole away the heart of Marshall Field, Jr.

There is little to say of either of them—both are blondes, both rather pretty; Mrs. Field slender and willowy; Mrs. McCormick matronly and severe.

Mrs. McCormick lives in the old home of her aunt on the North side, which they have recently been doing over in the most artistic manner.

The Indian smoking room is an ideal den, with its queer old cotton wall hangings of oriental manufacture, with draperies and couches to match, while the stately music room, furnished and decorated in the style of the empire, is magnificent.

A man ransacked Europe to find furniture fitting for this room, and he moved worthy of the name.



MRS. REGINALD DE KOVEN.

Koven would have been acknowledged at the head of Chicago's younger set.

To-day New York has stolen her away, for there they have taken up their abode.

But United States Senator Charles B. Farwell has another beautiful daughter, a later acquisition to the matrimonial ranks, who, should she desire it, will no doubt figure largely in the social whirl.

Nearly two years ago in the month of June Herbert Chatsfield Taylor, Chicago's matrimonial catch par excellence, chose from out the rosebud garland of girls his queen rose—for Mrs. Taylor was Rose Farwell—and took her far across the deep blue seas for two or three years of travel with Mr. and Mrs. De Koven.

The world pointed its finger at all sorts of reasons when they returned last year, but the why and the there-



MRS. JOHN OGDEN ARMOUR.

the most rarely beautiful antiques, sofas and chairs, with rounded backs, of solid mahogany, ornamented with ornate wreaths and finishings, and up-holstered in exquisite stuffs (the latter, reproductions).

Mrs. Hammond and Mr. McCormick were married in California, and a train full of Chicago people went out as Mr. McCormick's guests to the wedding.

It's a shame when people say it was because her stepmother was unkind to her that sunny-faced Mae Lester's marriage to young Phil Armour was so under the rose.

Mrs. Lester was as kind as an own mother to her stepdaughters, Mae and Helen (now Mrs. Vernon Booth). One morning Chicago awakened to the fact that pretty Mae had gone over to the home of Mrs. Philip Armour, on Pral-



MRS. ROBERT G. TAYLOR.

fore spent in most of its days asleep on the nurse's lap, in the quiet nursery of the Prairie avenue home, and the world continues to wag its head and say: "I told you so."

There are two views expressed about Mrs. Taylor's marriage, although all unite in congratulating her upon winning the boss of the season, the owner of the finest four-in-hand, an all-round good fellow, and, more than all, a man with a brain.

Some of the girls say: "It was the most romantic thing," but the more worldly ones shrug their shoulders and avow they should think "Rose Farwell, with her opportunities, would have wanted a little fling before she settled down—a season or two in Washington, anyway."

There was an element of more than usual romance in her marriage, truly.



MRS. FREDERICK S. WINSTON.

That bright June day, for but the day previous she was graduated from the seminary at Lake Forest, in which suburb of Chicago are the magnificent summer homes of the Farwell family. Mrs. Taylor is bright, winsome, pretty, and as yet but twenty years old.

Both she and her husband are extremely fond of society and entertain delightfully.

And then there is Mrs. Fred Winston with her very artistic frocks on a most matter-of-fact individual. She sticks one little hand down in her pocket and brings out her spare earrings, inserts them in her ears and then, and straightway with the other hand draws out four thousand dollars a year.

Hattie Hammond, the niece and adopted daughter of the wealth and benevolent widow, Mrs. E. S. Stickney, married Cyrus J. McCormick, whom she and leave from childhood, and Alberta

How's the Spring Wardrobe

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